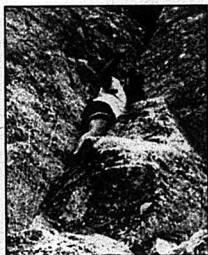


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**Murder victims' families look for alternatives to capital punishment.**  
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CNU's recreation club plans on reaching new heights  
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**Wesley is called before the Unholy to plead his case, for his life, and a ... speeding ticket.**

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CHRISTOPHER

NEWPORT

UNIVERSITY

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 28, ISSUE 4

OCTOBER 1, 1996

## Enrollment increases CNU turns around a five year decline

By Melanie L. Stokes

For the first time in five years, CNU's enrollment numbers are up. Though fractional in some categories, the increase shows students taking more classes and more students coming from out-of-state.

"This is huge coming off of five years of enrollment decline," Cynthia Perry, University Chief of Staff said.

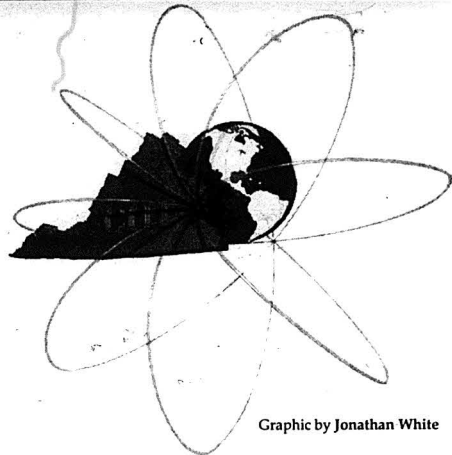
Perry said this year's increase in full-time equivalency (FTE) is small but significant. FTE is the number all colleges and universities send to the state and consider when planning. Each school takes a headcount of all students and then divides the number of students by 30; the number of credit hours completed in a year by most full-time students.

"Every year we take a snapshot in time, 14 days into the semester, and begin calculating our numbers," Perry said.

Throughout the 1990's the "snapshot" pictured fewer and fewer students each year. This fall the numbers take a turn

for the better. CNU welcomed its largest freshman class in history, 554 students, in 1995. This fall, 545 freshman enrolled. While this fall's headcount of students shows fewer people in all classifications, students are taking more credit hours, increasing the FTE.

While 4406 undergraduates attended classes in 1995-1996, only 2834 of the students attended full-time. This fall, 2900 of the 4397 undergraduates are full-time students; an increase of 0.7%. Consequently, the number of part-time students decreased; evidence that former part-timers are taking on larger course loads.



Graphic by Jonathan White

"I think this year's tuition decrease sent a positive message to some of our students who were part-time," Perry said. "The decrease was small but it told students that we really are attempting to control costs," Perry said.

"The FTE projection for this year is 3608; 136 over last year's 3472.

"FTE is used to set tuition rates and balance budgets," Perry said. "It is important in determining our operating and capital needs. We can make projections based on the past to determine our needs," Perry said. "When the number declines and we are off in our projections, there are problems," Perry said.

See Enrollment/ page 5

## Racial vandalism degrades campus

By Eric Pesola  
Staff Writer



Hatred on display. This poster, hanging in the campus center, honored Hispanic Heritage Month until a vandal defaced the poster.  
Photo by Kelly Wells/ The Captain's Log

The devastation spread across the world by Nazi Germany ended over fifty years ago, but for some, the hatred lives on.

Early last week, the Smith Library was vandalized. The vandal drew swastikas behind a door and on walls on the second floor. Later in the week the same Nazi symbol appeared on a Hispanic Heritage Month poster in the Campus Center.

"We've had some graffiti," said Cathy Doyle, University Librarian, "They were swastikas."

Doyle took quick action to have the symbols removed, bringing closure to the incident, she said.

"We told the Campus Police," Doyle did not elaborate on the events surrounding the vandalization or on the ongoing investigation.

"I do not think that many library assistants were informed of the vandalism" a student library assistant said.

Student Circulation Assistant Khankahn Sonedara did not know anything about the vandalism. Neither did Joe Weber, Technical Services Librarian.

"If people don't know about it, how can we stop it?" one library assistant said.

Lenny Algier, Director of

Plant Operations confirmed that his department recently painted two rooms upstairs in the library. "There was profanity on the walls," he said. "When the order came through the other day, we immediately painted the rooms," Algier said.

Chief of University Police, Gerald Bright said the force received the vandalism report and launched an investigation.

"Graphiti is a crime," said Bright. "We could take criminal action, as far as obtaining warrants for the individual (as punishment)."

"If it's a student," Bright said, "we'll take administrative actions as well."

Posters commemorating achievements by Hispanic Americans hang all over campus this month. Some of the notable people honored are Gloria Estafan and math teacher Jaime Escalante.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros was honored with a poster until it was defaced. The vandal drew swastikas on his forehead, and made a mustache and beard on Cisneros's face.

"I'm shocked," said Marion Carrington, Director of

see Vandalism/ page 5



"I don't wait for traffic on Shoe Lane to stop. I step out in front of them, and they eventually stop. The city needs to install a stop light."

Patti Ellis



"I haven't really had a problem crossing Shoe Lane, but the speed limit at this end is a little high."

Jennifer Brady



"I don't like crossing because some cars don't stop when you think they will. We need a crossover."

Penny Almodovar

## Captain's Commentary

By Karen DiGorgio

Do you think the proposed rerouting of Shoe Lane is a good idea?

*"I think rerouting Shoe Lane places residents at a disadvantage as far as moving out onto Warwick. I've been here since CNU opened and support its growth, but I think the college and the community should work together."*

Barbara Johnson  
Shoe Lane resident

*"Rerouting Shoe Lane has its good points and bad. It doesn't directly impact me, although the first plan (a traffic circle) concerned me. I was also concerned that Mimosa Drive would become a cut through, but I'm pleased with the current proposal."*

David Fisher  
Mimosa Drive resident

*"I like the idea of closing Shoe Lane. We're ready!"*

Marie J. Smith  
Shoe Lane resident

## Resolving an Old Shoe (Lane)

Last month, The Daily Press ran a story detailing the proposed plan to reroute Shoe Lane to be presented to City Council on September 24. Unfortunately, citizen input on the East-West Expressway dominated the session from 7:30p.m. until around 1:15a.m. forcing the Shoe Lane proposal to be tabled until next month. Most residents in the Shoe Lane area support the plan, but I hope those who oppose it watched the council meeting on television so they can avoid wasting the time and effort Harpersville residents did in fighting a decision that was already made.

In the August 29 Daily Press, City Manager Ed Maroney called the proposal "an idea," he promised to "address any concerns residents of Shoe Lane or its side streets have concerning the plan" and "to work with the neighborhoods to make sure they are entirely satisfied." He said the same thing to residents of Glendale when they tried to stop the Middlesex-Nettles connection, to the property owners effected by the Warwick Boulevard widening project, and to the Harpersville home and business owners before Council decided Tuesday night that they were not as important as the needs of the City.

A new entrance to CNU will eliminate the daily traffic backups at the intersection of J. Clyde Morris and Warwick and will make traveling from Ferguson Hall to the rest of CNU much safer. Residents at the street entrance will no longer have traffic backed-up in front of their homes, and the proposed reroute will streamline the flow. Opposition is based on thought that the project is motivated by CNU's desire to have the campus-visible from Warwick Boulevard. Maroney admits that the new entrance will "establish a more park-like introduction to the campus," and that "a clear view of the campus would be good for the city."

Expressway opponents filled council chambers, the front lobby, and the area in front of city hall to voice their concerns over the loss of their homes and businesses. They expressed fears of increased crime, danger to students arriving and departing schools, and the negative effect the road would have on family businesses. People accused city council members of being in the pocket of big business and booed anyone who supported the project. The 'No Maroney' badges opponents wore to the meeting were a nice touch — I wish I had one myself. One gentleman summed up the entire evening when he said, "If you think by the inch, and talk by the mile, you ought to be kicked by the foot!" And so it was in the end, everyone did get kicked. The businesses in favor of the expressway got a kick start to their profit margins, the current city council will probably get kicked out of office at the next election, and the citizens got kicked where it hurts.

Do you have a hard time crossing Shoe Lane?

*"I don't have a problem crossing in the morning, but it's real busy in the afternoon. They need a police officer to direct traffic."*

Dwayne Punter

*"They need a sign or something. I saw an accident there because the guy stopped too late."*

Terry Bassett



A motorist drives over the cross walk, while watching the pedestrians. Students are in constant danger when heading to Ferguson Hall.



Photos by Karen DiGorgio/ The Captain's Log

## THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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GRAPHIC ARTIST  
DR. TERRY LEE

### Corrections

In Issue #1, we had Jon Poulsen's name spelled 'Jon Poulson.' We apologize. In Issue #2, the photo of John Miller was credited to Kelly Wells by mistake. In reality, photo was taken by Senior Staff Correspondent Karen DiGorgio.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, the official student newspaper at CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY, is PUBLISHED 24 TUESDAYS THROUGHOUT the 1996-1997 ACADEMIC YEAR. NEWS CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ACCEPTED BY FACSIMILE (594-7639) OR IN THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OFFICE (CC 223). CIRCULATION INQUIRIES, ADVERTISING RATES AND POLICIES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY TELEPHONE OR MAIL. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WELCOMES LETTERS FROM ITS READERS. SEND TO: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, 50 SHOE LANE, NEWPORT NEWS, VA, 23606. LETTERS MAY ALSO BE BROUGHT TO OUR OFFICE, LEFT IN OUR MAILBOX ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE CAMPUS CENTER, OR SENT TO OUR INTERNET ADDRESS: (CLOG@CNU.EDU). ANONYMOUS LETTERS MAY BE PRINTED, BUT WRITERS MUST SIGN THE ORIGINAL, PROVIDING FULL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES. STUDENTS: PLEASE INDICATE YOUR CLASS STATUS. IF THE WRITER IS AFFILIATED WITH AN ORGANIZATION, THAT MAY BE NOTED. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS ACCORDING TO STYLE, SUBJECT AND LENGTH, AS WELL AS TO REFUSE PUBLICATION. FOR A LETTER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE NEXT ISSUE, WE MUST RECEIVE IT BY NOON OF THE WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS TO THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE ISSUE FOLLOWING THE ERROR.

# Incarceration or Castration

## Which does a Rapist Deserve?

By Alicia D. Stokes  
Opinions Editor

As the number of sexual crimes committed against children and by children continues to rise, more severe penalties are slowly being accepted by our society. In California, legislation has been proposed and passed to medically inject second time rape offenders with a drug which will decrease the rapists sexual drive. How adequate of a solution will this new method prove to be? Moreover, will this method truly address the larger issue of why rapes are committed on such a large scale in our country?

Of the technologically advanced countries in the world, the United States maintains the highest number of sexual crimes committed against children and adults. In a 1995 UN report it was stated that women in the United States run a much higher risk of being raped than women in Europe. In correlation, the United States stands alone in its decision to not teach children about sex at an earlier age. Other countries, such as those in Europe and Asia inform younger children about sex. American parents often delay the discussion of the "birds and the bees" until the last possible moment. Many researchers believe that the American tendency to not talk about sex leads to larger problems such as the high number of rapes that occur within our country.

Let's take a look at some alarming occurrences that've taken place right here in Virginia.

Earlier this year The Tribune News Service reported that, "In Hampton, VA., about 100 women told a VA psychologist they had been raped or sexually assaulted."

At a small VA center in Perry Point, Md., a group of Women's Army Corps soldiers confided that GIs raped them during World War II."

Washington and Lee University junior, Paul Saboe is bothered by the university's honor code. W&L's honor code says that any student who lies, cheats or steals will be expelled no matter how petty the offense. This "one strike and you're out" policy is also upheld at the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute among others. Saboe thinks that sexual assault should also be included. Saboe feels that addressing rape in the honor code is a means of "taking a responsible stand."

At Pensacola High School in Florida a female student in an unsupervised In-School Suspension class, went to the women's rest room. There, she said, three boys "grabbed her and pushed her to her knees in a stall and then took turns making her perform oral sex on them."

This incident took place as students watched from several locations: through a peephole in the rest room stall; some laying on the floor looking up into

the stall and others hanging over the top of the stall. Shortly, thereafter when the female (in an attempt to get away from the harassment by her peers) walked to the junior varsity locker room, football players followed her and forced her to perform more oral sex.

These are just a few of the horrible rape incidents that have taken place across our country and even in the state of Virginia.



What penalties does CNU students think should exist for rapists?

Rape is a violent invasion of one's body. Rape offenders should be penalized with castration and incarceration, plus no parole, at a maximum security prison. After the first rape, the rapist should be handcuffed and shackled, locked in a room with the victim's family and left alone for as long as the rape took place. If, after that, he has the audacity to go out and commit another rape, then the rapist should be castrated. The castration should then be done by the victim of the attack and the rapist should be left in jail until he dies.

The death penalty should not be given to rapists upon their second or third offense because it's too easy! I say castrate them after the second time, leave them in jail for life and leave them in the general prison population.

In order to prevent future rapes we should start castrations, not injections. That should prevent rapes. We need to better educate adolescents by telling them what happens to rapists and not beating around

the bush. We need to let our children know what will happen to them if they commit the crime—castration and life in prison!

Horace Boykin, sophomore

Rape offenders should be penalized with incarceration. Castration is a cruel and unusual form of punishment. You might as well kill a man because he's going to be pissed off and maybe start killing others if you castrate him.

No matter what the government decides to do to second time rape offenders, they will always be out there. I think that first and second time rape offenders should be given 10 to 15 years in prison with rehabilitation. I believe that rapists can be successfully rehabilitated back into society. Time in prison without women and constantly being taught and told that rape is wrong could be effective in helping to rehabilitate the offender.

To prevent future rapes we must educate women better because if a man wants to rape someone, he's going to try. A tough woman might discourage him from raping her. We also need to better educate children about committing rape. We need to hold stiff and strict punishments and tell children the kinds of consequences.

Chris Long, sophomore

I think first time rape offenders should be penalized with the injection method of castration. Still, I feel that this method of rehabilitation will lead the rapist back into incarceration. I believe the first and second time rapist should be incarcerated and put into counseling. Some individuals are capable of being successfully rehabilitated, others are hopeless and will continue raping no matter what. However upon the third rape offense I think the death penalty should definitely be considered.

To prevent future rapes I believe we should make all women aware that it exists and that it can happen to them. Women should be required to take classes on rape prevention and they should be informed of the kinds of surroundings where they need to avoid to prevent being raped.

Since everyone doesn't turn out to be a rapist, I don't really see how you could educate adolescents not to commit rape. However, I think that girls in high school should be required to learn about rape. I think it should be treated like sex education. Most high schools have integrated sex into their curriculum, so why not teach about rape?

Bradley Geeman, sophomore

Alicia  
Says:



As America has "matured" there has been a greater push to utilize rehabilitation as the means of penalizing criminals. America, in an attempt to be civil, is very humane in its penalties. The fact is raping another individual is NOT a humane act. On that basis, I see no reason to treat criminals, especially rapists, in a civil nor humane manner.

We don't like to admit it when we don't know how to do something. In actuality, we do not know how to successfully rehabilitate rapists back into the free society. If we did know, then I could support us dealing with rapists in the rehabilitative manner that now exists. Until we do know how to successfully rehabilitate rapists, I disagree with the attempt to try to rehabilitate some or even most rapists—especially at my expense as a humane taxpayer.

Thirdly, Americans are afraid of death. We don't like to talk or think about it. Ironically, as our society has become more technologically advanced, we've lost touch with the logical acceptance of death as a natural phenomenon. In fact, our society makes every effort to avoid death as long as it possibly can. This includes giving criminals the penalty of remaining alive in prison for the rest of their lives. This kind of penalty doesn't accomplish anything. It only removes the person from the free society so that "we" humanitarians don't have to think about the crime the individual has committed, and we can still feel good that we've done the right thing by not taking the criminal's life. Whenever Americans wake up and stop fearing death so much, we won't be as reluctant to sentence criminals to death.

I believe that any rapist who can be proven guilty should be castrated if the crime involves a minor, and medically injected if the crime involves an adult. These procedures would be done after a six-month prison sentence. During these six months, if any new evidence is found disputing the decision of the court, it will still be possible to avoid penalizing an innocent person. Otherwise, after six months in prison the rapist should be castrated. After an attempt at rehabilitation, s/he would be allowed to be a member of free society again. Should this individual be charged again of any violent or sexual crime, s/he should be put to death. I know this doesn't sound very humane—but the truth of the matter is that a second time rape offender has not demonstrated humane behavior and therefore his or her actions do not require a humane penalty.

In gathering comments for this issue, I noticed a trend. When asked how to prevent future rapes, most suggested ways for women to better protect themselves from rapists. We need to stop raising rapists. There is something in the parenting of our children that is lacking, no to mention how society raises (or fails to) children. We need to raise better men and women. When we as Americans begin to actually penalize rapists and to raise generations of sexually aware persons, we won't have such extensive problems with rape in our country.



## NEWS BRIEFS

**AIDS Walk For Life needs student support**

With hopes of attracting more student participation than ever, organizers of the Hampton Roads AIDS Walk for Life are predicting that 2,500 people will walk and \$100,000 will be raised when the event is held in Norfolk and Hampton on November 3, at 1:30 p.m.

The 10 kilometer walk, which raises money for private agencies that assist HIV and AIDS patients and their caregivers, will start at the Taiwanese Pagoda in downtown Norfolk's Friendship Park and at Queensway Mall in downtown Hampton.

"Since 1991, the Hampton Roads AIDS Walk for Life has grown as an instrument for good," Walk president Mark Budrock of Newport News said. "Every year, as it becomes more imperative to support the organizations that work for people with HIV and AIDS, and for the people who care for them, our community

comes through in a way in which we can all take a lot of pride. We know that our college and university community realizes the value of these organizations' work, and so we hope everyone will do as much as possible."

He suggested that Greek organizations and other groups now planning their service calendars might adopt the Walk as their community service project for fall, and perhaps compete among themselves for recognition as the top collegiate Walk fundraiser.

Money is raised by walkers soliciting sponsors who pledge a specific amount of money per kilometer. Past beneficiaries have included the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce, Peninsula AIDS Foundation, Williamsburg AIDS Network and a variety of organizations with specific clientele.

Various other events, including an 8-K foot race, are also planned for the days leading to the Walk.

For further information, contact Mark Budrock, president of the Hampton Roads AIDS Walk for Life Foundation, or Kyle Taylor, the Foundation's chairman, at 531-AIDS.

**Disks for Sale from ACM**

The Association for Computing Machinery is selling disks for 50 cents. The disks contain a campus map giving the location of all computer labs on campus (there are 14 computer labs on campus), a pine tutorial (pine is an e-mail program), and a Unix cheat sheet. Even with all this valuable information there is still a lot of space left on the disk to put anything you want. The disks also have labels already on them. If you would like to purchase a disk, or many disks, come to the Hunter Creech Computer Lab in Gosnold Hall. If you need more information please e-mail us at [acm@cnu.edu](mailto:acm@cnu.edu).

**cnu**  
at a glance**Wednesday**

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Career Information Day

"Careers in Health and Human Services"

Campus Center Breezeway

5:30 p.m.

Accounting Club Meeting  
CC 150**Thursday**

Noon

Deidra McCalla, Musician  
CC Lounge

12:15 p.m.

Psychology Club presents  
"Taking the GRE" seminar  
Admin. Building 105**Sunday**

4 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority  
Interest Meeting  
CC233*It's Greek to Me*

Greek Organizations planning philanthropic fundraisers for R'Octoberfest.

This year come to R'Octoberfest ready to give to charitable organizations.

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Phi Omega are holding a Scaffold Sit to raise money for PUSH (People Understanding the Severly Handicapped).

Gamma Phi Beta is having their annual Rock-a-thon to raise money for the Special Olympics.

**SGA Corner**

R'Octoberfest, annual fall celebration, in planning stages

R'Octoberfest will be held on the Great Lawn on October 9th from 12:00 noon until 5:00 pm. If you would like to have a table set-up during the event, please go to the SGA office and fill out an application no later than October 4th. No late applications will be accepted.

Every organization on campus is encouraged to participate in this annual event.

**New car shopping?**

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New vehicle rates .....	*APR
24 months.....	7.00%
36 months.....	7.00%
48 months.....	7.25%
54 months.....	7.25%
60 months.....	7.50%
72 months (over \$20,000, 80% financing) .....	8.25%
*Annual percentage rates. Applications subject to credit approval.	
New vehicle rates good through Oct. 31, 1996.	





## Enrollment/ continued from page 1

"The numbers are helpful in long term planning," Perry said. "As in the planning of a building that can take several years. We look at FTE projections to see how many students will use the facility and what space considerations to plan," Perry said.

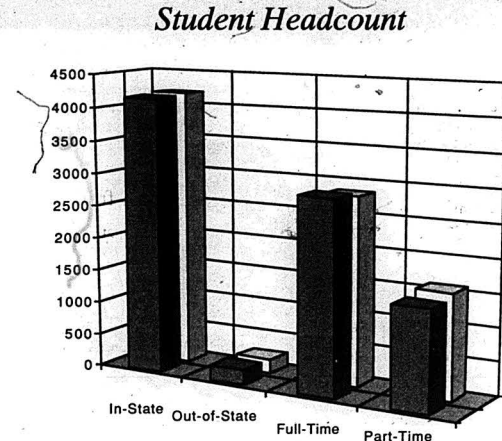
She looks out of the window from her office on the administration buildings fourth floor, "There are more people out there. You can see it."

"We have a very different spirit out there," Perry said. "Students have gained a very positive spirit over the last 8 months," Perry said. "CNU has become visibly more traditional."

"People are reacting to the energy, the forward motion, and the expectation of success at CNU," President Paul Trible said.

The largest increase came from out-of-state students, rising 5.1% in headcount over last fall. Last fall, 217 students from other states or countries enrolled. The headcount for out-of-state students this fall is 228.

"Good people are working very hard to increase the profile of our university," Trible said. "We are reaching further. Our good reputation is spreading and more and more people are hearing about what a special place this is and they are



Graphic by Jon White/ The Captain's Log

reacting very positively," Trible said.

Jerry Pogson is one person that heard CNU's far-reaching message. Pogson, born and raised on Saint Thomas in the Virgin Islands, became a CNU freshman this fall.

"I have always wanted to be a doctor," Pogson said, "ever since I was a little boy." Pogson worked in St. Thomas as an emergency medical technician before he decided to pursue his dream.

"I was looking through a book of

the best colleges and CNU appealed to me," Pogson said. "I liked the class sizes and the university's location," Pogson said.

Though he did not know anyone in Virginia before arriving, Pogson became a 23-year-old freshman biology major this fall.

"I came into this blind, Pogson said. "I know I came to the right place. CNU is a lovely school. It is paradise to me because it is everything I dreamed college would be," Pogson said.

"I recommend CNU to everybody," Pogson said. "I thought the procedures for entering college would be more difficult," Pogson said, "but it was quite easy."

"The financial aid office was particularly helpful and extended an extra hand to me," Pogson said. "I have made some very good friends here."

Pogson is one of 29 out-of-state students living in Santoro Hall this fall.

"Our FTE goal for the next four or five years is 4,000," Perry said.

"That is a good, stable number," Perry said.

"We will achieve it while keeping our university small and intimate," Perry said.

## Murder victims' families find alternatives to death penalty

By John Bailey  
News Editor

On Sep. 26, CNU's Student Life office, and history professor Dr. Mario Mazzarella, sponsored a special lecture by representatives from Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation (MVFR). The lecture focused on the issue of abolishing the death penalty.

The first speaker was Pat Bane, Executive Director of MVFR and a member since 1980. She began her discussion by relating to the audience the murder of her uncle.

Despite this experience, her family continued to oppose the death penalty. "Nothing you can do will undo what happened," Bane said. "The death penalty doesn't get anything back for the victims of a violent crime."

Banes began her involvement in abolishing the death penalty in 1979. She believes that the death penalty accomplishes nothing more than creating victims of the families of those executed. She stressed that violence only perpetuates more violence and anger. "It's terrible to see how vengeance can become addictive like a drug which can never be satisfied," Bane said.

Also, the death penalty does not always give families closure, Bane said. Murder has two scopes, crime and death. The death penalty does not offer families a real solution to either of these issues, Bane said.

Sally Senior, another MVFR member from Berkeley California, also spoke at the lecture. Her granddaughter was kidnapped and killed at the age of thirteen by a local church deacon. He agreed to plead guilty if the family would choose not to seek the death penalty. Senior did not hesitate when her daughter asked her to make the decision. "More killing wouldn't bring my granddaughter back," Senior said. "I finally felt closure when the prison gates

closed shut on the deacon."

"I feel that the lecture was very worthwhile and important for students to hear," said Dr. Mazzarella. "I am always interested in bringing new experiences and opening up dialogue on important issues to students."

The audience at the lecture showed a strong interest in the issue of abolishing the death penalty. One member respected Banes and Senior's self control through their experiences, but was certain if she lost a family member under the same circumstances she would have no mercy for the killer.

The MVFR is currently on its Journey of Hope tour. Their goal is to encourage effective programs for the prevention of crime, and spread the word that the death penalty is not a solution to violence. It is violence.

### Vandalism / continued from page 1

Multicultural Student Affairs, after she learned of the vandalism reports.

"It kind of saddens me to know that we can't even celebrate, in a very subtle way, Hispanic Heritage Month," Carrington said.

"When students go out and work, they will be working with all types of people," she said. "It's disheartening to know that students of this generation, who have many more opportunities to get to know people who aren't like themselves, would do this type of thing."

Carrington and others from Multicultural Student Affairs hung the posters for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"This really shows that even here, in the Christopher Newport University community, we still have a long way to go," Carrington said.

## Project SOAR celebrating successful transitions

Jaime Jennings  
Contributing Writer

Flashing lights, loud music, and dancing students characterize last Friday night's Project SOAR dance. Student Outreach for Assessment and Retention (S.O.A.R.) sponsored the dance as a fundraiser for CNU's Cultural Collegiate Leadership Association (C.C.L.A.).

Project S.O.A.R. is a five week program helping minority freshmen students prepare for college life. According to Marion Carrington, Director of Student Affairs "The overall objective of Project S.O.A.R. is to give students an idea of what to expect in college and to provide academic enrichment."

During the summer entering freshmen live on campus for five weeks and attend classes including two college preparatory classes, a math and an english enrichment class, and a college experience class taught by psychology professor, Dr. Sheila Greenlee. Students earn three college credits before they enter their freshman year.

Most participants feel that without Project S.O.A.R. they would be unprepared for their first year at CNU.

"I knew what to expect. It was a good experience and Dr. Greenlee taught me study skills," Tonya Wooden, SOAR participant said.

Project S.O.A.R. helps students make the transition from high school to college.

"The program helped me a lot with the transition from high school to college. It also helped me with study skills a lot," freshman Sabrina Bishop said.

Approximately 20 students par Peer mentors are hired to help guide the students. They are CNU students, usually graduate students but this summer upperclassman were used. They live on campus with the students and help students get the most out of the program.

Emmanuel Yarborough a summer 1995 participant of Project S.O.A.R. said that

the program "gave us building blocks to organize our life during college."

Students get involved with Project S.O.A.R. when they apply to CNU as freshman. Every minority who applies to CNU as a freshman is automatically sent an application. If the student is accepted at CNU and they have filled an application for Project S.O.A.R. they will be able to participate.

Project S.O.A.R. originated in 1993 but was named The Transition Project. At that time it was a week of workshops designed to help students prepare for college and to help them become acquainted with the campus. In 1994 with the addition of dorms, Marian Carrington altered the program to the now present five week program and named it Project S.O.A.R.

Project S.O.A.R. has developed leaders who are intelligent and involved students who are concerned about student issues.

As a result Cultural Collegiate Leadership Association (C.C.L.A.) was organized by past participants of Project S.O.A.R. Emmanuel Yarborough and Alicia Riley to bring together students to talk about culture and diversity. Yarborough, acting president, says he wanted to start this program so that students could join together for "something more broad than just about face that brings about backgrounds of all ethnic groups."

"Through their organization students will be able to give input on culture programming and provide workshop planning that is diversified," said Carrington, C.C.L.A. advisor.

C.C.L.A. plans to start looking at the peer listening program and the possibility of using it again. Currently CCLA has seven members most of them from the past two sessions of Project S.O.A.R. CCLA currently does not charge membership dues.

## Wes's World

## Judgement Day

By Wes Cline  
Staff Writer

I have had the misfortune lately of meeting several police officers on the side of the road. I wish I could say that I had a flat tire and they were just stopping to help, but that is not the case. I have a problem with my gas pedal. I can't seem to keep my foot off of it. Consequently, I had to make a journey into the courtroom to face a judge.

I learned a lot from that court appearance that I just felt compelled to share. Okay, the judge said that I had to do it as part of my 20 billion hours of community service. Some may ask, "Community service for a traffic ticket?"

Well, yes, because it seems that going 50 and 60 miles over the speed limit is considered criminal. Who knew?

The first little hint that I must share is don't wear any "chronic" clothing. For some strange reason, any apparel advertising marijuana or the use of other illegal drugs is not looked upon favorably by the court system. I think that the judge somehow sees this as snubbing his authority. Don't try to disguise a "Hemp Hog" t-shirt under a dress shirt. The judge can see it through the fabric, and that just makes him angrier for the attempt to hide it from him.

Don't address the judge or anyone else connected to the courtroom by their first name. Use titles whenever possible. It is extremely important not to accidentally blurt out, "Yes, uh, Bert; I mean Justice



Roberts, your Honor, I mean Honor." When a mistake of this nature occurs, the judge can turn from a jolly old man, much like Santa Claus in black robes, into a mean ogre, much like Satan wearing black robes.

Leave the bag lunch at home. I can't say how embarrassing it was to have to open up a noisy bag that crackled every time I tried to get something out. It just seems to be impossible to eat potato chips without making a crunching noise audible in the next state. The only thing worse was the thud of my soda can hitting the floor

and then watching the brown puddle spread outward as the judge watched with disgust. I could almost feel his hot breath on my neck as I squatted on the floor mopping up the cola with toilet paper. I think it might have been because the bailiff was standing right over me to make sure I didn't miss a spot.

For some unknown reason, the judge didn't appreciate my beeper going off in the middle of one of his sentencings. I tried to prevent the problem by switching the beeper to vibrate. Then I sat it beside

me on the wooden bench. I don't think it helped. The next time it went off the racket was deafening as it vibrated against the bench and began a trip to the other end. I chased it but it kept just ahead of me. Glaring, the judge sat there watching me call the page I had just received on my cellular phone. As I pressed the buttons on my phone, I realized for the first time just how loud they can be when pushed. Of course, earlier I had turned off the phone because I didn't want it ringing in the middle of court and disturbing the proceedings. Can I be blamed for forgetting it makes so much noise starting up? As luck would have it, the number was also long distance so I had a nice l-o-n-g number to dial. Even some of the shackled defendants started having pained expressions because of the disturbances I made.

The one positive outcome I can share is that the judge put my case ahead of many others. I have a feeling that he just wanted to be rid of me and my noise. He delivered the heaviest sentencing for a speeding ticket that the city had ever seen. At least he didn't take away my license, or rather, he didn't take it away forever. According to my calculations, I should be able to get it back in a few million years - perhaps, when Hades freezes over. If I ever get around to reading Dante, I may be able to make a case for having my license reinstated.

## Faith Matters: Save Me from Busy-ness



By Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson

**"Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me. Do not cast me from your presence or take your Holy Spirit from me."**

*Psalms 51: 10-12*

It was early Monday morning of the first week of classes--I was feeling particularly hurried and out of focus. Wouldn't you know, the one class I teach was at 9 a.m. Trying to get a handle on my week, I look at my calendar. I have four professors who are incorporating PRAXIS, a service learning project, into their course requirements. Coordinating faculty, community service agencies, and the students, each of whom will be volunteering 16-20 hours during the semester as well as spending three hours in reflection time with me, feels overwhelming. This week I will be meeting with the four classes to present PRAXIS. One hundred potential students are putting in almost 2,000 hours of service! But the paperwork to keep it all running...

We had two students die this summer, and a staff member died this week

after a protracted illness. A number of students are coming by, needing to talk through their grief and wanting to find ways to remember their friends.

To add to the tangle, arranging childcare for our children who do not begin school for another week is overwhelming. How in the world was I going to get everything done?

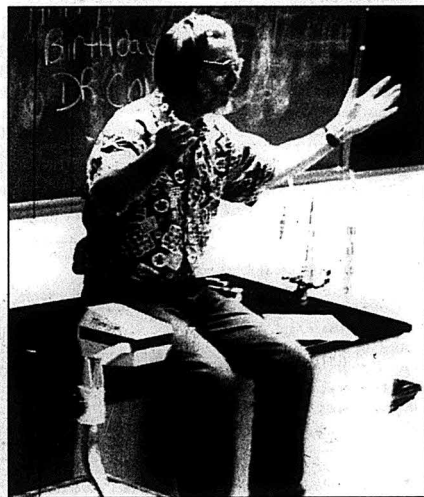
My experience during that first week of school I later discovered was not an isolated one. As I talked with students and other faculty and staff, it became clear that many were already looking toward that two-day fall break in October. Concerns over class preparations, reading assignments, papers, family and childcare, volunteer responsibilities, not enough rest and poor diet (how many piles of french fries can one consume?) all spoke of feeling beleaguered and out of control.

For myself, I became aware that my frustration has less to do with a hectic schedule and more with what it lacked: a focus on the One who calls me to be in ministry on this campus. The Psalmist reminds me -- reminds us all -- of what happens when we lose sight of the One who calls us into being. And suddenly I am struck by one of the most important pieces of the PRAXIS project: learning by action and reflection. And so I am caught, and held by the words of our scripture: Lord, let me not cast myself from you in my busy-ness. Renew Your Spirit within me that I may ever live in the peace of Your grateful presence.

*Cheryl Harrison-Davidson is a campus minister with United Campus Ministries at CNU. Her office is CC 208.*

## An Environmental perspective: Dr. Harold Cones speaks about the dynamics of the Chesapeake Bay

By Jessica Shumake  
Staff Writer



Learning about the ecology of the Chesapeake Bay from Dr. Harold Cones' lectures at the Mariner's Museum is as enriching as the bounties of the bay. Spending Sundays from 4 5:30 p.m. with Cones is almost more enjoyable than singing sea shanties on a three hour tour aboard the S.S. Minnow.

In a three-part series of cubbyhole lectures, students and local residents came together to appreciate the history, tradition, and importance of the "mother of waters" and the place of plentiful shellfish."

see Chesapeake Bay/ page 7

## Chesapeake/ continued from page 6

Unfortunately, this definition no longer applies to the Chesapeake because the number of shellfish is dwindling at an alarming rate.

Conservation efforts are just beginning to give stability to the bay. Right now 26 different species and 25,000 different animals inhabit the Chesapeake. "A lesser bay could not have survived the attack we waged on the Chesapeake," said Cones. This resurgence is due in part to the regeneration of submerged aquatic vegetation. Unfortunately, vegetation is still being depleted by agricultural runoff and development, particularly in the Northern Neck area, Cones said.

We all live downstream, so by the time each water molecule reaches the lower bay it has been used 27 times. Development upstream contributes to the quality of water that comes out of drinking faucets.

The waters that brought Captain Christopher Newport here from England and into Hampton Roads are still a major source of our area's food supply. Today there are "watermen who form the basis for the seafood industry," Cones said. They are fast becoming another scarcity along the bay, taking with them a tradition that defines their heritage.

Jaelyn Pruitt, a sophomore at CNU, knows the hardships that surround the watermen and their livelihoods. Pruitt lives on Tangier Island, where her father has worked as a waterman all his life. "About a month ago, he had to get a job as an engineer on a tugboat. He hates it because he has to be away from the family for two weeks at a time," Pruitt said. The Virginia Marine Resources Commission has recently increased restrictions affecting the watermen due to decreased resources.

"With all my heart I hope the water business doesn't die out," Pruitt said.

Oysters are rapidly disappearing because of two diseases called MSX and Dermo, which affect their muscles. There is a lot of research being conducted among marine biologists to save the oysters. Creating hybrids with oysters from Japan

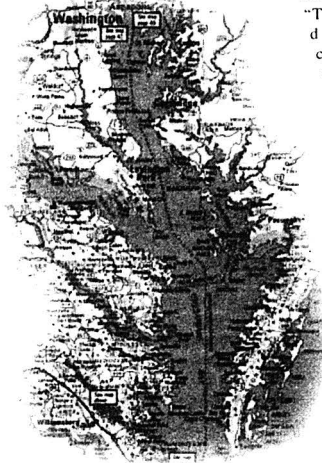
is one of the options discussed to increase immunity to these diseases.

"There is a distinct community surrounding the oyster bar," Cones said. Oysters filter mud, sand and silt, and if they disappear... then we no longer have a mud-bottomed bay or a filter-feeder of heavy metals.

Cones also spoke about the history and dynamics of crabs. They molt 27 times before reaching adulthood. Soft-shell crabs are crabs that have shed their skin and cannot absorb calcium carbonate. The future of the crab industry looks optimistic, unlike their seamounts, the oyster.

Biology professor Dr. Cones is conducting a nature walk on the Noland Trail Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 13 from 4-5:30 p.m. The cost of each lecture is three dollars. "The Mariner's Museum Park--An Oasis Within the City" continues the museum's Environmental Perspective Lecture Series.

For more information and reservations call 596-2222.



## Education Department excited about Preschool Program

By Lisa Monroe  
Contributing Writer

A long-awaited Pilot Preschool Program is beginning this fall at CNU. This program for four-year-olds, will open for a five-week session from Oct. 22 through Nov. 21, and for a ten-week session in the spring.

Dr. Jane Bailey, education department chairman, said the pilot

observation booth and children's restroom facilities.

Dr. Bailey said that volunteers are greatly needed for the program during the hours of operation. Donations of new or "good" used educational toys and playground equipment are also being sought. Help with building equipment, shelving, and a sandbox is also needed.



Going to Mom and Dad's School. CNU students with youngsters say that a pre-school would be a great convenience.

FILE PHOTO

program, which will provide observation experiences for psychology and education students at CNU, could be the initial step toward a future daycare center at CNU.

"We're excited and enthusiastic about the pilot program," Bailey said, explaining that eight children are already registered for the program with a total of 10-12 preschoolers to be accepted this fall.

The program will be held 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Outback Trailer, behind the track field and tennis courts, at 76 Moore's Lane. Bailey is hoping to have classes full by October 11. Fees include a \$10 registration fee and a \$15 supply fee.

Initially, Dr. Bailey and her early childhood education students will operate the center, which is designed to provide the children with an enjoyable learning experience while focusing on cognitive and social skills.

A room in the modular building where the program will be held was designed especially for observation purposes and is equipped with an

Some of this work would be an excellent project for a student organization, Bailey said.

In the spring, CNU will hire an adjunct professor to run the program in conjunction with a new course called Preschool Practicum. It will be listed as a PSYC 495 Topics course and will be cross-listed with education.

Dr. Bailey said, "this preschool program has been years in the planning at CNU." Those currently on the Early Childhood Center Committee who helped make it possible include Bailey, Dr. Timothy Marshall of the psychology department, Dr. Paul Killam, government, Dr. Cheryl Mathews, social work, Mrs. Shirley Anson, director of Hiddenwood Preschool, and Elizabeth MacGahan, student representative.

For more information on becoming a volunteer or making a donation, or if you are interested in enrolling your child in the program, please contact Dr. Bailey at 594-7930.

## Captain on the ride of his life

Alumini Profile by Terri Haynie  
Staff Writer

Filtered sunlight dapples the carousel horse prancing in the corner of Gregg Klich's office. Cream-colored, bejeweled, and gracefully poised on a gleaming brass pole, it is not your ordinary office decor. But Klich has no ordinary career. A 1984 graduate of Christopher Newport College, he is Vice President for Park Operations at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Virginia.

"I like the variety of things that I do. I'm the chairman of new product development, so I'm involved in the creation, design, and planning of new rides and attractions. But there are also immediate operational issues that allow me to spend time in the park," he says, with a youthful smile. "And the travel has been great, seeing other theme parks in the United States and Europe. It's fun being in the entertainment business. Our slogan is 'Making Happiness and Memories.' Park business has included trips to Germany, England, France, Switzerland,

the Netherlands, and Spain.

A Newport News native, Klich graduated from Menchville High School in 1979 and chose Christopher Newport for proximity and convenience. "When I started college, I wasn't sure what my educational track would be. I was interested in becoming an attorney or a psychologist, and thought CNC would be a good place to start." And finish. In 1984, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Governmental Administration with a minor in organizational psychology.

Klich considers his educational experience at CNC crucial to his success at Busch Gardens. He worked at the park while earning his degree, allowing him to apply classroom concepts to increasingly challenging positions. "I started as a ride operator at the log flume and became a train engineer the following year, then moved through the seasonal supervisory ranks. The education process gave me the managerial skills that helped me move from a ride op-

erator to my current position."

During his tenure as a student, he immersed himself in campus life. He was advertising manager for The Captain's Log for five years, an active member of the campus activities committee, and a Sigma Pi fraternity brother. "I just wanted to get involved and meet people," he said. "I wanted to be a part of the social life and fabric of the college. I made a lot of great friends and fell in love with CNC."

Many of Klich's professors stood out as inspiring and dynamic; one in particular has been an important resource as a consultant on foreign cultures and languages. "I took two years of German with Dr. Guthrie," says Klich. He was very challenging and set high standards for his students, stressing learning the culture as well as the language, which has helped me greatly in my career." Klich has turned to Dr. Guthrie many times for help in researching significant cultural aspects of the countries that are part of the Busch Gardens theme park.

Dr. Guthrie, chairman of the modern and classical languages and literatures department at CNU remembers a student

who was always prepared and sitting in the front row. "He is very good with people," said Guthrie. "The traits that make him perfect for the job were evident even then."

A generous donor of his time, Klich is vigorously involved with his alma mater and the community. He is vice chairman for the CNU Educational Foundation and served as a member of the search committee that appointed Tribble as president. He has taught classes for the Junior Achievement Business Leaders program and is a strong supporter of the United Way.

After 18 years at Busch Gardens, he continues to witness the positive role CNU plays. According to Klich, "We've had several senior management people that have benefited from a CNU education, and many of our seasonal employees are CNU students. I'm glad to be a part of the vision 2002 goals and priorities that Tribble has set for the university. They will enhance the educational experience and provide resources and opportunities that will benefit local communities now and into the 21st century."



## This Week in CNU Sports:

**Baseball**  
Oct. 3 @ 1 p.m.  
Prince George Com. College HOME

**Golf**  
Oct. 8  
Va. Wesleyan & Apprentice School  
at Kiln Creek Golf Course,  
Newport News, VA

**Sailing**  
Oct. 5-6  
Tom Curtis  
Hosted by Georgetown University

**Soccer**  
Oct. 1 @ 4 p.m.  
at Chowan College  
Oct. 5 @ 2 p.m.  
Ferrum College HOME

**Softball**  
Oct. 5 @ 10 a.m.  
Virginia Wesleyan(HOME)  
Oct. 6 @ 2 p.m.  
at Chowan College

**Women's Tennis**  
Oct. 4-6  
Merodith Tournament  
Hosted by Meredith College

**Women's Volleyball**  
Oct. 2 @ 6 p.m.  
at Shenandoah University  
Tri-Match  
Oct. 5  
at Ferrum College  
Ferrum College @ 2 p.m.  
Greensboro College @ 6 p.m.  
Oct. 7 @ 7 p.m.  
Roanoke College HOME  
Oct. 8 @ 7 p.m.  
at North Carolina Wesleyan

### Intramural Action

Oct. 4: Soccer Kick  
No Pre-registration

### Dixie Conference Notes

#### Rookie of the Week:

Colleen Kunz: The Freshman from Newport News took first place in a dual meet against runners from William & Mary with a time of 21:39.

#### All-Tournament Team Honors:

Rachel Hull was selected to the All-Tournament team at the Ferrum Invitational after leading the Lady Captains to the championship game.

### Dixie Conference Leaders

**Soccer:**  
Ian McPherson: Leads the Dixie Conference in goals (8) and total points (19). He also has (3) assists.

**Volleyball:**  
Heldi Jackson continues to dominate the conference with an incredible average of 1.04 aces per game. Her teammates- Jessica DeWitt, Jaci Morris & Amanda Adkins-remain the conference leaders in digs with 3.30, 3.00 & 2.73 per game averages respectively (with at least 20 games played).

## Field hockey club makes goals

### Club to play its first home game

By Jessica Daggett  
Contributing Writer

When Tara McClenney and her teammates on the CNU field hockey club go after a goal, it seems nothing can stop them.

Three years ago, McClenney, then a sophomore and a player on CNU's softball team, began to miss her days on the high school field hockey team, so she did what any natural athlete would do--she took action.

Alerting all her friends and any who might have an interest, McClenney set about putting her plans for a field hockey club, CNU's first since 1978, into motion. But before the women could actually play, McClenney had to find an advisor--assistant softball coach, Heather Stone volunteered--and create a constitution--she followed closely to the '78 version.

There were still more obstacles to overcome. In order to receive school funding, McClenney had to come up with a budget. But with all the other responsibilities McClenney had undertaken with the club, there was no time. Thus, the team members had to supply their own playing sticks and balls and pay dues for uniforms. Tabb High School supplied the team with some goal posts, though they were not good enough to use in competition.

Finally, after enduring six a.m. practices, the club played their first game against William and Mary. They lost. This, however, did not stop them. Last year was their first season with a playing schedule.

And though their record was one in four, they were playing against established, more practiced varsity teams.

In a pamphlet for the team McClenney says, "We are very proud of that one win, considering we were playing schools with many years experience."

Indeed, McClenney states that club morale was "awesome, we had the best time together, especially on the road trips."

So it is with this outlook that the club begins another season. They're setting out on a more even playing field this year, too. Many of their matches are against other club teams, as opposed to the varsity teams they had been playing in the past. The club will also host two home games at the Menchville playing field: Oct. 20, against the University of Richmond and Nov. 3, against the University of Maryland.

An interest meeting on Sep. 3 brought out 15 possible new players, including the co-ed club's first male teammate. And the club has recently elected new officers, with Michelle Wenric as president and Stacey Spruill as vice-president.

"The girls are really serious this year and we want everyone else on campus to be serious about field hockey; too," states Wenric.

The team has already raised over \$300 through car washes and hopes to earn more through either a doughnut or bake sale. Wenric intends to invest this money in

transportation for away games and new goal posts.

So what's left for the little club that could?

This could be a major hurdle for the club to clear. The primary difference between a club and a varsity team is the club is affiliated with the Office of Student Life, while a team is a division of the athletic department. Varsity teams have less worries about equipment and transportation and are generally considered more established.

Unfortunately, the Dixie Conference, in which most of CNU's varsity teams compete, does not include field hockey. "You'd have to scramble schedule-wise to get games, Woollum predicts.

Still, the possibility of field hockey being added to the Dixie Conference cannot be ruled out. Woollum mentions the fact that cross-country was eliminated from the conference for awhile, but was then brought back when popularity for the sport rose again. CNU sustained the team's varsity status throughout everything.

Woollum states, "If field hockey was a Dixie Conference sport right now, there would be no hesitation to add it... I think it would be a great addition."

No doubt if the club members set their minds on this goal, it will be their soon enough.

## CNU Women's Soccer in 1997

Christopher Newport University will add women's soccer as its 18th varsity sport in the Fall of 1997 according to Athletic Director C.J. Woollum.

It will be the first new sport added by CNU since softball was added in the 1982-83 season.

"We have had a long-term philosophy of adding new sports as interest warranted it, and there has been a lot of interest in women's soccer," said Woollum. "The time is right to add another women's sport, and this fits in perfectly with the fact that we are currently the only Dixie Conference member that does not field women's soccer."

Woollum indicated that a search

would be undertaken during the coming year for a coach and the plan was to field the team in time for the Fall 1997 season.

"We have a first class field that is in excellent condition and the men's program is in great shape under new coach Steve Shaw," said Woollum.

CNU currently fields men's teams in soccer, cross country, basketball, indoor & outdoor track, baseball, tennis and golf and women's sports in volleyball, cross country, basketball, indoor & outdoor track, softball and tennis. There is also a co-ed sailing team.

Provided by the Sports Information Office



The Captain's Log is looking for a team of people to work on our website, and to help put The Captain's Log on the web. All applicants should be able to program html. Several positions are open.

Send your resume (including phone# and past web experience) to [clg@cnu.edu](mailto:clg@cnu.edu), care of Jon White.

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least 18 yrs.  
old with valid I.D.

### Intramural Update

Sand Volleyball Tournament		Golf Chipping	
Double Elimination		Men	Women
Team Dominance:	Blasters:	1st Mark Hession 26pts	1st Susan Estes 5pts
Wally Atkins	John Thornberg	2nd Keith Parr 15pts	2nd Mandy Faulkner 1pt
Allen Baugh	Scott Miller	3rd Michael Gord 12pts	(All others scored 0pts)
Casey Taylor	Suzanne Pittslides		
Tamara Pool	Brenda Alexa		
Horace Boykin & Some guy named Eric			
Frisee Toss		Men	Women
Finals:		1st Keith Parr 2pts	1st Susan Estes 1pt
Team Dominance (undefeated)	6	2nd Horace Boykin & Ricky Davis 1pt	All others scored 0pts
Blasters (1 loss)	16		
Team Dominance (1 loss)	18		
Blasters (1 loss)	9		
Flag Football		Men	Women
Wed., Sept. 18	Wed., Sept 25		
ROTC Cowboys	Strike Zone	20	CNU Track Stars 3-0
Strike Zone	Sigma Pi	12	Pi Kappa Phi 3-0
			ROTC Cowboys 3-0
Sigma Pi	CNU Track Stars	46	Shutout 1-2
Saxton	Horsemen	0	Sigma Pi 1-2
			Strike Zone 1-2
Pi Kappa Phi	Pi Kappa Phi	22	Horsemen 0-3
Horsemen	Shutout		Saxton vs. Shutout
CNU Track Stars	ROTC Cowboys	18	6:00pm
Shutout	Saxton	6	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Horsemen

Scoring Leaders: Calvin Bunch & Jay Jay Williams 24, Perez Bottoms, Vance Johnson & Jeff Roberts 20, Germaine Hill & Mike Holland 18, Lon Pinkard 14, Gary Denette, Keith Gillespie, Tim Davis & Frank Gillespie 12, Wei Jing Gao & Don Brooks 10, Barry Glens & Monterio Valentine & Carl Jones & Dominique Pierre, Shawa Tulliferno, Kevin Ashworth, Franco Fox, Delvin Westridge, Ake Sarkis, Duane Punter, Chris Frye, Alberto Ocasio, Tim Marshall, Quincy Hamilton, Scott Howell, Daniel Kerstetter & Larry Johnson & Dale Klue, Alay Sands, Robert Ashpole, Scott Gillespie, Byron Perez, Bryan Bomer, Chris Harper & Lamont Page 2

## Scores &amp; Standings

Soccer	
CNU	1
Mc Wesleyan	3
CNU: 4-5	
Methodist	3
CNU	0
CNU: 4-4	

## DIAC Soccer Standings

	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Methodist	1-0-0	2	6-0-0	1.000
Greensboro	1-0-0	2	4-1-1	.750
Ferrum	1-0-0	2	3-5-0	.375
Shenandoah	0-0-0	0	1-3-0	.167
Averett	0-0-0	0	0-7-0	.000
N.C. Wesleyan	0-1-0	0	1-6-0	.143
CNU	0-2-0	0	4-4-0	.500

## Volleyball: Ferrum Invitational

CNU	9	15	12	15	15
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Emory & Henry	13	10	15	9	11
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CNU	9	15	15	15	15
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Hollins	15	3	8	12	
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Marietta	15	15	15	15	
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CNU	12	5	5		
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CNU	15	15	15	15	
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Randolph Macon (w)	3	3	9		
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## Championship Game

Marietta	15	15	3	15	
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CNU	8	12	15	11	
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Rachel Hull selected to the All-Tournament Team

## DIAC Volleyball Standings

	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Averett	4-0	1.000	13-3	.813
Greensboro	2-0	1.000	7-7	.500
Ferrum	2-1	.667	7-5	.583
CNU	1-1	.500	10-6	.625
N.C. Wesleyan	1-2	.333	11-9	.550
Shenandoah	1-3	.250	3-8	.273
Methodist	0-4	.000	1-7	.125

## Rolex Southeastern Regional

## Women's Tennis Tournament at Mary Washington College

## Singles

Erin Carter	4	3	Kelly Austin	6	6
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Julie Viers	6	6	Amy Walter	1	0
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Sarah Chase	6	6	Susan Estes	0	1
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Julie Viers	4	2	Michelle McQuinn	6	6
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Renee Dupree	7	1	Lisa Fuzzy	2	0
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Lisa Fuzzy	5	6	Sarah Miller	6	6
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Dawn Tisler	1	5	Dawn Tisler	0	0
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Kim Andolshek	6	7	Dorothy Livesey	6	6
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Mandy Faulkner	1	0	Mamie Jackson	6	6
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Danya DeFalco	6	6	Mandy Faulkner	2	1
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Susan Estes	1	1	Sarah Walter		
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Tracy Ross	6	6	Shannon Bellin by default		
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## Doubles

Richard/Pangle	3	7	Bendall/Foster	6	6
----------------	---	---	----------------	---	---

Viers/Fuzzy	6	5	Faulkner/Tisler	1	0
-------------	---	---	-----------------	---	---

Estes/Walter					
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Roland/Alphonso	(win by default)				
-----------------	------------------	--	--	--	--

## Consolation Matches

Jackson/Crouse	3	6	Faulkner/Tisler	2	1
----------------	---	---	-----------------	---	---

Viers/Fuzzy	6	3	Andolshek/Lyle	6	6
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McBane/Livesey	(win by default)				
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Estes/Walter					
--------------	--	--	--	--	--

\*Standings for the Fall women's tennis season are not kept by the Dixie Intercollegiate Conference

## Trips for the Future

The recreation club has new plans for old goals

by Mike Leonard  
Staff Writer

The recreation club's purpose is to expose students to and involve them in outdoor activities. Newly elected president Julie Viers and the club have started planning several trips. With new members the club's organizational problems have been solved.

The group had two meetings within the first two weeks of class and has already outlined plans for 2 weekend trips in the fall semester. The first weekend trip will be Oct. 5-6--sea kayaking. A fee will be required with this trip, but the Nov. 16-17 caving/climbing trip should be a very low cost. There is also a single day hiking trip scheduled for Oct. 27.

The spring semester activities are loosely planned, but just as exciting. Rafting, sea kayaking, and backpacking are some of the activities that are on the table.

Last year the club had trouble executing plans which is the main reason most people have never heard of the Recreation Club. Out of three trips planned the only one that was taken was a trip to the Rock Gym. The Rock Gym has a huge simulated rock wall to climb.

"Trip planning should go smoothly this year," said student advisor, Stu Cottrell. "We have good human resources. Members of the club like vice president Mike White has experience in

caving, climbing, and search and rescue."

"This year I think that we have a good core group," said member Jame Dame.

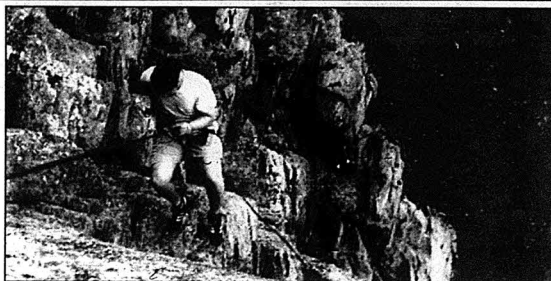
A causal event that is planned will be the weekly trips to the Rock Gym. The Gym has a special offer on Tuesdays. If two students participate, it will cost them \$5 each for admission (student identification cards are required). The usual fee is \$10. The club plans to meet at the Terrace, and leave for the gym around 7pm.

For more information on the Recreation Club contact Professor Stu Cottrell 594-7233.

## Outdoor Adventure

The Recreation Club will be pushing the limit again this fall, and sea kayaking along with some caving will be some of the activities on the lineup.

Photos courtesy of Mike Leonard

Beat  
Your  
Daddie

To play, simply circle the teams you think will win and drop this coupon in the Tape-a-Quarter box located in the Campus Center lounge. If you select more winners than Sports Editor Kris Van Deusen--as if that could ever happen--you will be entered in a random drawing for the week. The winner will receive **two free subs, 2 chips, & 2 large drinks from Subway Station.** There is no possible way you can win. This week's games:

Da Bears vs. Green Bay  
S.F. at St. Louis  
Carolina at Vikings  
Atlanta at Detroit  
Jax vs. Saints

Miami at Seattle  
Houston vs. Bengals  
Raiders at Jets  
Patriots vs. Ravens  
'Skins vs. the week off

Name &amp; Phone#

## Your Daddie's Picks

Green Bay at Chicago: In a romp!  
San Francisco at St. Louis: Lord have mercy!

Carolina at Minnesota: The Timberwolves will be out-sized.

Atlanta at Detroit: Will Jeff George cry some more or will he be traded?

Jacksonville at New Orleans: Cajun food will give Jax the runs.

New England at Baltimore: The Ravens logo is ugly.

Indianapolis at Buffalo: Harbaugh will be Harbaugh

Seattle at Miami: Even without Marino, but Kosar must ride the bench.

Houston at Cincinnati: Little Shula will find a way.

Oakland at N.Y. Jets: The Jets play the Crabbers next week. Hampton is the early favorite.

Washington at BYE: I hate Washington.

Pittsburgh at Kansas City: Pittsburgh will only have a chance if they get Jeff George in a trade. But Cower would bite George's head off-literally.





## The Falk Art Gallery Opens



far left: Man and whale gush from god-like eyes in Libby Rowland Anderson's "Oceans for Tears."

left: Shelly Wilson creates a painful-looking "Untitled Torso 1995."

above: A rare treat: mixed media facsimiles from Picasso's Sketchbook courtesy of Dr. David Alexick.

below: An interested crowd views the gallery.

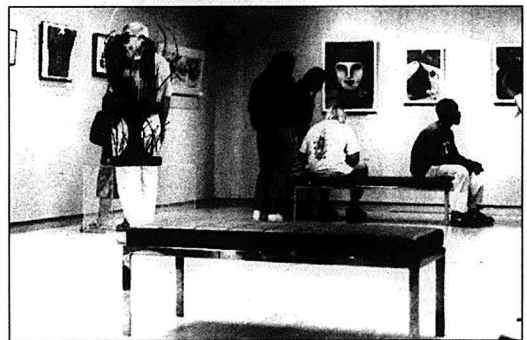
By Mary W. Hodges  
Staff Writer

The Falk Art Gallery opened the season Sept. 26 with the showing of "Working with Paper as Art." The opening reception was held from 4-6 p.m. in the gallery. Subtle lighting created a welcoming atmosphere for the sizable crowd who came to view the artwork. Pianist Nancy White played a relaxing assortment of music inside the gallery, and refreshments awaited the guests outside. "It turned out very well for the school," said student Kim Cantalano.

Many of the people who attended were students seeking extra credit for their art classes. Dr. David Alexick saw this as a positive situation. He said the most important part is getting people to come. "The more people that come, the more fun the show is," he said.

With paper as the theme, many of these abstract pieces were created with handmade paper. "The show turned out much better than I expected. I especially liked the pieces by Ruth Scarlott. They were exquisite and very sophisticated," said art major Jennifer Chaine. Becky Lamb said, "It all depends on the way you see art. These are the kinds of things I'd hang in my house."

Two first time visitors were impressed with the gallery. Biology major Dawn McDowell stopped by when she saw all the people. "The gallery is small, but expanding. It's nice," she said. Carlos Thornton said, "This is a learning experience for me. I'm getting to know what it's like in here."



Photos By Kelly Wells/ The Captain's Log

## Peruvian Professor performs perfect piece

### CNU's own honors Hispanic Heritage Month

By Mary W. Hodges  
Staff Writer

CNU's music department presented a violin recital on Sep. 22 in Gaines Theatre. In the spirit of National Hispanic Heritage month, the majority of the pieces were written by Latin American composers. The recital featured Peruvian-born adjunct professor Jorge Aguirre. He teaches violin in the music department.

A lively duet between Aguirre and classical guitarist Sam Dorsey began the program at 2 p.m. The performers spoke between pieces, telling about the music and composers or bantering like friends at a party and not serious musicians at a recital. Dorsey, who teaches at Norfolk State University, did a lot of guitar slapping, which added unique staccato sounds to the smooth murmur of the strings.

The second piece had two selec-

tions, Samba and Tango Solitario, from a larger work by David Leisner. Leisner is a guitarist and composer from New York. He based the composition on a Latin Ameri-

*"When I heard the tango, I could imagine people on the stage dancing,"*

-Norman Ridgway

can lithograph entitled "Dances in the Madhouse." "When I heard the tango, I could imagine people on the stage dancing," said student Norman Ridgway.

Aguirre and Dorsey finished and exited. Carter Melin, a cellist with the Virginia Symphony, took the stage alone. He performed a piece called "Sonata Para Cello Solo." After a hesitant start, he gained confidence as he played. The only thing more expressive than the powerful music was Melin's face. Even his audible breaths

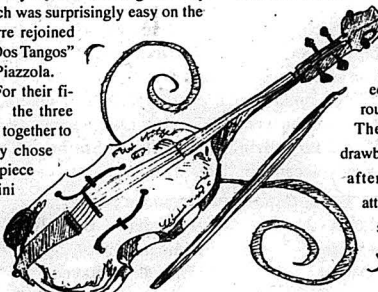
added to his performance.

After a brief intermission, Dorsey returned to play several energetic, solo selections. They included more guitar slapping, which was surprisingly easy on the ear. Aguirre rejoined him for "Dos Tangos" by Astor Piazzola.

For their final work, the three men came together to play. They chose an Italian piece by Paganini called "Terzeto Craxate," which music major Angela Foughner said "was really beautiful." They justified this non-Hispanic piece by saying "it was the only one we could agree on." It

was the perfect song to end the two-hour recital. It included intricate harmonies and melodic contrasts. In some sections, one instrument would play while the other two plucked along in accompaniment. They finished with a flourish and deservedly received several rounds of applause.

There was only one drawback to this enjoyable afternoon: the small attendance. One student said, "I wish more students had attended." This recital was an opportunity to see a professor outside of the classroom as a talented person and not just an instructor.





# Is "The Rich Man's Wife" low class?

"The Rich Man's Wife" begins with Halle "Oh La La" Berry making a second visit to the cops to tell them "the real truth" about what had happened in the last few days. She says that she met a guy who became obsessed with her. He killed her husband, but she couldn't go to the police without implicating herself. At the end of her story, he gets out of control and she has to kill him. The action happens as a flashback.

**MIKE:** The thing I hated the most about the movie was the stinking gun that Cole, the obsessed freak, used to kill people. This gun was amazing. It never had to be reloaded. Whoever got shot by this gun didn't die. Cole shot Josie's husband point blank in the face, but didn't kill him. The husband got up and ran around while Cole shot at him close to hundred times including misfires. All three people shot in the head with that gun lived through at least the first bullet. This gun was bought at the same shop where Lee Harvey Oswald picked up those magic bullets.

**ZACK:** This movie had some exciting action and blood gushing suspenseful scenes that would make many thrill seekers happy. The most memorable scenes just is the husband's murder scene. After Cole shoots Josie's husband in the face, he still has the will and power to get up, punch Cole in the stomach, and make a futile attempt to run into a baseball field. Cole reloads the amazing wonder gun, and misfires four times. He still seems to have plenty of good rounds left to shoot the husband in the arm and in the chest several times.

In another spine chilling scene, Josie discovers that her boyfriend was part of Cole's plot to murder husband. She runs into her house and is surprised to see

He was a one dimensional character that was so over the top he wasn't scary. Cole shot at Halle Berry from 10 feet away and missed. I know that all movie bad guys are lousy shots, but that's just unbelievably bad.



## Flickers By Mike Leonard & Zack Moon

him the glass door. She hears a gunshot, and blood gushes out of his ear. This movie surely won't disappoint you with totally boring scenes.

**MIKE:** The movie was predictable from the beginning. In one scene we see Cole following Josie's husband. When the husband gets out to use an ATM, Cole hides in his back seat. How many times have audiences been forced to see that cliché? It's so stupid in the first place since only an idiot would not notice a grown man curled up in his back seat. Cole was a joke.

fault. The shakily resolved ending left me a little puzzled.

This movie kept me wondering what would come next. It was suspenseful, however I found flaws in the foreshadowing. For example, how did Cole find Josie's husband at the ATM. This showed that Cole must have known someone who knew the husband. Hint framing the following scenes detracted from my sense of suspense.

**MIKE:** This film is a cheap knock off of "The Usual Suspects". It has the main character in a police station giving her statement at the beginning of the movie, and at the end it has a twist. But this movie wasn't good. The twist was predictable. Between the conversation of the police officers and the testimony of another witness it was completely obvious why all of this happened.

**ZACK:** I agree with Mike. "The Rich Man's Wife" does take themes and even scenes from other movies. Because the suspect gives her testimony at the beginning, its plot is structured like "Basic Instinct." Also, there was a "Thelma and Louise" scene at the very end, when two supporting characters drive off into the sunset.

**MIKE:** A woman wrote and directed this film, and it was obvious to me as I watched. All the men die, and the women ride off in an expensive car with all the money. I didn't totally hate this film. If you could look past its flaws, it's all right.

**ZACK:** This movie isn't the greatest. It had very little, if any, originality. The foreshadowing was too leading and didn't provide suspense. I recommend it to anyone who likes murder mysteries with Halle Berry.



## Rave Reviews

by Liz MacGahan

Anna's Pizza No. 2  
9708 Warwick Blvd  
tel. 595-0723  
open Sun- Thurs. 11 a.m.-  
11p.m.,  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight  
Beer, Wine  
Delivery  
\$

So many people encouraged me to visit. I'm a little confused by how well and how frequently people recommend it. The food is inexpensive and acceptable. It makes a nice lunch spot for the I-don't-care-where-do-you-want-to-eat set. The Trellis is it not.

My first piece of advice concerns the pizza. First of all, it costs more than the chains which specialize in delivery, plus it takes forever. If you have two hours to kill, special order a Sicilian pizza. If you are in the position of most of us who order delivery, call somewhere else.

My other concern is the shape of the pie. Not a dough disk with sauce, cheese and toppings, it is, instead, a doughnut with sauce, cheese, toppings, and an obscene, gloppy stew in the middle where the points of the slices ought to be. Also, please trust me and avoid sausage on your pizza.

Everything else is more or less ordinary. Sure, most people can't eat three fabulous meals every day. It's too expensive, and probably dangerous or sinful. However, this is precisely my reason for balking at getting dressed up, tipping, the whole nine yards, just to eat something that I've made a better version of at home.

They have several simple versions of pasta staples. There's spaghetti and meatballs, manicotti, pasta and pesto, whatever you might expect. Spaghetti noodles are the super thick school-lunch kind, and the pesto comes out of a can. The menu is also dotted with a couple of basic meat dishes. I've tried veal parmigiana and found it mostly salty. I believe the fault may lie with the cheese or perhaps—I hesitate to make such a horrible accusation—garlic salt.

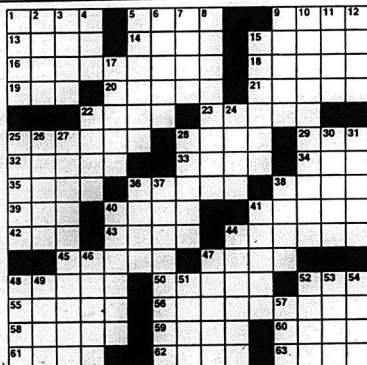
The bruschietti, slices of toasted Italian bread with olive oil and olives, tomatoes, basil leaves and mozzarella, is a good choice for an appetizer. Garlic bread comes with or without cheese, and there is a lot of cheese if you ask for it. The salads are primarily iceberg lettuce, vinaigrette and feta cheese. Desserts are not homemade.

Subs are good. If you order pasta or pizza and the next table over orders subs, you'll look downheartedly at your own little meal, stifling a sigh in your throat.

Please don't mistake my tone, this place is supposed to be informal. The wait staff are not solicitous and attentive, nor is that the protocol here. They are friendly and relaxed. Talk, chew, enjoy, but know which mistakes not to make.

## THE Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Tiller  
5 Fastener  
9 Old English poet  
13 Quicky: abbr.  
14 Fairy tale starter  
15 US patriot  
16 Woody Allen movie  
18 Veep Spiro  
19 Take to court  
20 Puts to weight  
21 Large rodents  
22 Musical Clapton  
23 Teheran native  
25 Derby  
28 "Pa!" (Sinatra film)  
29 Numerals: abbr.  
32 Wipe the board  
33 Tolstoy heroine  
34 Pecan, e.g.  
35 Um  
36 Distort  
38 Satisfy  
39 Addis Ababa's land: abbr.  
40 Actress Ariene  
41 — Dame  
42 Welcoming



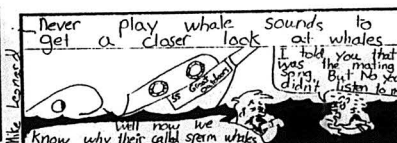
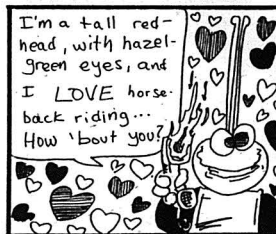
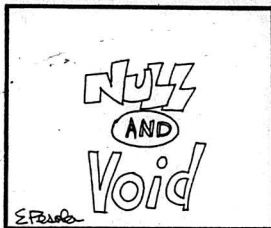
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## ANSWERS

43 Love god  
44 Depended  
45 Christened  
47 Caron film  
48 — Saxon  
50 Common practice  
52 Clairvoyance letters  
55 Reveal  
56 Robert Altman movie  
58 Presses out wrinkles  
59 — a man with...  
60 Sleep like —  
61 Musical sound  
62 — Trueheart  
63 Old horses  
DOWN  
1 Corny performers  
2 Isaac's son  
3 Freeway part  
4 Speed: abbr.  
5 Empty talk  
6 Capar  
7 Flip through  
8 Retirement funds  
9 Astronomer Carl  
10 "The — Kid"  
11 Draft status  
12 Church seats  
15 Tropical fruit  
17 Think alike  
22 Different  
24 Lease  
25 Slant  
26 Sound off  
27 "Mr. Smith Goes to —"  
28 Prisons  
30 Bizarre  
31 Horse  
36 Biblical weed  
37 Mystery novel  
38 Arias  
40 Evil spirits  
41 Section of Israel  
44 Kin of privileges  
46 Unaided  
47 Argon and neon  
48 Descended  
49 Pianist Peter  
51 Identical  
52 A Fitzgerald  
53 Plod  
54 Pins  
57 Author Fleming

Zack and Mike viewed  
"The Rich Man's Wife" courtesy of Regal Cinemas at Kiln Creek where the movie is now playing.

Next week Zack and Mike will review "SuperCop" starring Jackie Chan.



## CLASSIFIEDS

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**Responsible child care wanted in my home.** Must be available approx. 4 nights per week, 4pm-12am. Call Jan at 890-2599

**Babysitter needed at my home Tues.** Evenings 7pm-1am. Play with our 2 year old until he goes to bed at 8pm. Then enjoy a quiet study atmosphere away from the hustle of campus. Call Theresa at 892-5171

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### Person to Person

What's up all you SOLs! Remember: Hurricane, missing girl, Stasia & Vance, Dave & Nicole, Courtney & Stinky Bootie, Tom DeLuca, Stripped Shirts, Rosaria's, up all night; Alicia's Beach, Decorations, paperwork, IMAX, Balloons, Dyna-Team = "oh the places we'll go", Bernie at Mitty's, Dairy Queen, IHOP, and so much more! All in three days! -Looney Tune P.S. We Love You Sheila

To the broad in the white truck that ran a stop sign going 50 mph just to cut me off and get a parking spot. I hope you thought it was cute, but if you ever do it again...wait for a pimp smack!

Suzanne: Help Me! I think I'm tone deaf. Erica: when in doubt, let's pop a six-pack! Cami & Susan: I know some things are hard but you can't beat the applause! Donovan: Thanks! Bryon: Hi Dad! To all the music students: You know what you love! Keep up all the good work. We've got each other; take care of yourselves, smile & pray (a lot). IT CAN ONLY GET BETTER! -Tiffani

Where is my Preparation H? I need the Brill Cream. The time for action is NOW! Velcro underwear...the wave of the future!

- JOSH WEBB

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Today's Date: \_\_\_/\_\_\_/\_\_\_

Name (required)

Phone & I.D.#, if student (required)

Print Message Below. Do Not Exceed 6 Lines

Tape Quarters Here